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PROGRESS AT THE HAGUE.

It would seem that Emperor William of Germany has had a change of heart, and that his medieval ideas about the divine right of kings is not to be allowed to be a stumbling block in the matter of the establishment of a permanent arbitration tribunal. The German delegates to the peace conference announced that they have received from their government and as a consequence the prospects for decisive results from The Hague are more promising than they have been. It is unlikely that the Germans will favor any element of compulsion in the arbitration scheme, so that it is probable that the Anglo-American rather than the Russian proposals will be made the basis of further negotiations. The second reading of the permanent arbitration proposal, based on the Pauncefote scheme, will take place on Friday.

It is interesting to note that while Germany has yielded an important point in favor of arbitration, she has taken a determined stand against Russia's proposal for the temporary arrest of armaments. The German delegate, Colonel Schwarzkopf, has resisted arguments to base against the plan, and the Russian delegates were unable to make any adequate reply. Whether or not the various delegates to the conference have read Kipling's "Truce of the Bear," they all seem to be informed with the spirit that characterizes that poem—distrust of Russian promises. Colonel Schwarzkopf pointed out that a nation might adhere strictly to the letter of its pledge, and yet violate its spirit in a way that might prove disastrous to those nations who, accepting the pledge, have adhered to both its letter and its spirit. The argument was made to apply particularly to Russia by the German delegate who showed that under the terms of the Russian proposal the arrest of armaments is to apply only to mother countries, not to colonies. Russia calls Siberia a colony, and thus, under the proposed plan, she would be able to increase her offensive force there to any degree without violating the agreement. This, if a European war should break out, Russia could, within a limited number of hours, bring into Russia, to the mobilization point, every Siberian regiment. Of course, Russia would not bind herself not to use her colonial forces in a European war, and therefore the proposition falls to the ground. And then, the absurdity of the Russian proposal was pointed out by the German delegate, who said:

Length of military service, service by deputy, railways, rapidity of mobilization and economical conditions will all be factors in making up the military strength of a country, and to take one term only of the problem would leave the various countries on the same relative footing toward one another as before, however plausible it might appear to an outsider, was to the military expert so manifest an absurdity that he wondered it had been put forward, presumably in earnest.

So, we think it is clearly indicated that any agreement looking to a reduction of armaments is not to be hoped for. The proposal was not definitely rejected the last time it was up; Germany asked for an immediate vote, but it was decided to refer the matter to a sub-committee, where it will probably die of that disease called mutual distrust.

It seems now that the great sum of the labors of the peace conference will be found in some sort of an arbitration protocol. This in itself will be a very great thing, and will justify all the labors of the conference.

SMALLPOX PREVENTION.

It seems manifest that the smallpox has a pretty fair hold in Indiana. The recent State conference of health officers recognized this fact and set it out in extreme terms. If their estimate of the situation is correct, the State may face a serious situation. In any case this is an instance in which the ounce of prevention is worth much more than a pound of cure. For many months we have had smallpox in various parts of the State to greater or less degree. The pertinacity with which it continues, evidenced by repeated cases throughout the territory, indicates that the cause has not been removed. There are still here conditions under which it flourishes, and our health officers from the whole State, who must know, declare that we are in danger. They urged in the strongest terms that all measures be taken and taken at once to change the conditions under which smallpox flourishes. Otherwise they predict for us next winter an epidemic. They urge that vaccination and revaccination should be carried on until the whole population is placed in the condition which science and experience show reduces smallpox to a minimum and effectually prevents an epidemic.

The State Medical Society addressed this weighty subject to the State just issued by this society on the subject of vaccinations and smallpox says of the latter that ordinary sanitary measures, though of high value, are not sufficient to control the spread of smallpox; that vaccination and revaccination accurately and thoroughly applied is an almost absolute preventive. It urges that under the direction of competent physicians the public should have full confidence in the preventive value of vaccination and should relax nothing in vigilance in the carrying out of this disease-preventive and life-saving measure.

We make no account at this stage of the pestiferous opposition of a few fanatics to vaccination. The authorities of the State should not allow the health of the people to be trifled with. We can not afford to allow an epidemic of smallpox in Indiana. From our point of view new, with sporadic cases here and there, the average person may find it hard to realize what a smallpox epidemic is. But the intelligent person need have no difficulty, and insistent statement of it ought to be sufficient to convince the average person that few evils could befall the commonwealth greater than an epidemic of smallpox; or even to have the word get abroad that there is danger of smallpox here.

Anything like a violation of this dread disease would mean, of course, numerous deaths. But beyond this it would mean the loss of millions of dollars to the State. People would keep away from Indiana. Other States would quarantine against us. Our trade would be affected, and the loss that we should suffer by crippled industries would be such that business can only be estimated by millions of dollars. All this may be prevented by a thoroughgoing vaccination that now in advance shall apply the ounce of prevention. Boards of health and people alike ought to awaken to the very serious situation. Everywhere there ought to be set apart measures that shall make us proof against the pestilence. There is no speculation about it. It is a simple, scientific fact that the population by vaccination and by proper attention to sanitary conditions, may be placed in the position that the smallpox will pass it by. We ought not to wait for the presence of the disease, but begin at once to apply preventives and so save Indiana from this scourge that will cost numerous lives and untold treasures.

"MORNINGSIDE" PARK.

There is a beautiful opportunity for any wealthy citizen now to be one of five or one of fifty or one of a hundred or one of a thousand to give ground in the east side of the city for a park. Only \$50,000 is needed. Think of it! For one citizen might hand his name down in grateful remembrance to generations yet unborn by purchasing this tract and giving it to the city for a park. This is the only considerable space of ground in the east part of the city that is available. It has been devoted to the uses of a common, and it would be increasingly devoted were it really made into public ground and given over forever to the people for their use. There are, we repeat, numbers of citizens in Indianapolis who are amply able of themselves to buy this ground and give it to the town, and there are others that could easily combine to do the same thing.

The Commercial Club might take up this project and appoint a committee to solicit subscriptions among the rich and well-to-do men. Such a committee ought easily to be able to raise the required amount. We believe that this project can not be too strongly urged. If that fine plot of ground is allowed to be given over to residence purposes it will cripple the east side of the town more than can be easily estimated. No better investment could be made than the payment of so much money to secure this splendid open space. The increase in property values and the tax duplicate would more than make up the cost. And therefore, as a final resort, we urge the city to see if it can not secure this ground. But it would be a nobler and better thing if it were to come to the city as a gift of some of its rich citizens or as the result of the enterprise of such a body as the Commercial Club. In any case, let us have this splendid piece of ground for the public.

The Sentinel this morning joins us in the hope that something be done to get it. Think of seeing this incomparable stretch of rolling open ground bisected by alleys, sold into patches and clogged with houses and woodsheds! Where, then, should the east end find public breathing space and playground? Where is there another equal chance for a city common, with all that this implies? This is what the Sentinel asks, and not one voice favorable to the town-land and woodshed theory has been heard!

Unquestionably the State property in East Washington street should not be allowed to go into private hands for the paltry sum of \$50,000. It is the most available piece of ground for a park, and, in fact, it is in every way desirable for a park. The State is certainly not in any great hurry to sell, and the State officials should give a little time to see what can be done. If the city can not buy, perhaps some arrangement can be made to raise the money by donation. It is too good a thing to let slip if there is any possible way to get it.

It would seem that Alger's opposition ought to give Senator McMillan's candidacy a tremendous boom.

To T. Roosevelt: The country has its eye on you. It would be well not to let it escape public too much in expressions like "This is the jolliest day I ever had," and "I would like to stay here and go on a bender."

The Supreme Court made short work of the hypothetical case to carry the baseball superintendents further. It simply reversed the word "overruled" on the petition that had been sent up under cloak of which it was hoped to continue the violation of the law. The Supreme Court of Indiana has preserved its dignity. The trickery which had been so transparent that thus hoped to avert it from the cover of vacation of the court and under the cover of a petition for rehearing continue to violate the law through the baseball season. Yet it might have been ignored. We are glad for the sake of its own dignity as well as the majesty of the law that the Supreme Court of Indiana did not ignore the law, but branded it as it deserved by the single word "overruled" written across the fatuous farrago that was sent up under the name of a petition for rehearing. The mayor has said that the law will be enforced. It has been a long time since the public has been treated to as nauseating an incident as this whole Sunday baseball effort has been, connected and prosecuted by men who would feel affronted if they were not rated as reputable citizens. It has reeked with subterfuge from the beginning. Let us hope that the end has come. The Supreme Court has laid down the law, and the city and State is as possible for law to be laid down. The man charged with executing the law in this community has

the law shall be obeyed. Thus Indianapolis may regain some of her self-respect and continue to feel that she sets an example to the State of a law-abiding community.

Is it not a fact that nearly all, if not all, the serious mistakes of this administration have been made by the War Department?

Secretary Alger holds to his place as if he had paid for it, and proposes to get his money's worth.

Whatever else happened in Kentucky, nothing squelched the oratory. After the fight was over and many chances of duels averted, the oratory began to flow, and it flowed and flowed and flowed. It will flow into the Kentucky press and continue to flow. The Louisville Courier-Journal paddles into the stream thus:

It has been loudly proclaimed that he was the candidate of the Courier-Journal. If it is true, it is a wise forecast, and is a glorious consummation. As a matter of fact, it is not so; but severe and sad are the dispensations of Providence, and he is compelled to support the ticket. There are thousands of Kentuckians who will look askance and there are some who will look upon it with indifference. As a matter of fact, it is not so; but severe and sad are the dispensations of Providence, and he is compelled to support the ticket. There are thousands of Kentuckians who will look askance and there are some who will look upon it with indifference. As a matter of fact, it is not so; but severe and sad are the dispensations of Providence, and he is compelled to support the ticket. There are thousands of Kentuckians who will look askance and there are some who will look upon it with indifference. 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